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ACTIVISM

Developer out of panel over Breitbart affair

Dylan C. Robertson
For Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa tech giant Shopify continues to face pressure to cease business with Breitbart, a website associated with the American white-nationalist movement.

This weekend, a renowned developer pulled out of a panel because it was hosted by Shopify's Toronto office.

"Shopify is on the wrong side of history," said Ashley Jane Lewis, a 27-year-old Toronto developer who has spent years teaching tech skills to women and minorities.

"I regret all my encounters with them," said Lewis. "I didn't know this was at the core of who they were."

Earlier this month, the Women in Leadership Foundation approached Lewis to be part of its women-in-technology week.

Ashley Jane Lewis
EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

Days prior, Shopify employees told reporters they'd signed petitions to have the company cut ties with Breitbart. Lewis wanted to see how Shopify would respond. Breitbart uses Shopify to sell merchandise, such as T-shirts praising a Mexican border wall.

Last Wednesday, Shopify CEO Tobi Lütke published an online essay titled "In Support of Free Speech," writing that "to kick off a merchant is to censor ideas."

Lewis found that ridiculous.

"I was really disappointed and quite mad," she said, alarmed that people believe not engaging with controversies relieves them of moral responsibility.

On Saturday, Ottawa restaurant Union Local 613 wrote on Facebook that "we have decided to suspend our relationship" with Shopify, which it used to help plan events.

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No concerns over census

SURVEY

City: High 2011 response won't cause problems with new data

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

Some Canadian communities may have trouble telling their demographic stories, but Ottawa shouldn't be one of them.

The first round of 2016 census numbers came out last week, showing population counts for towns, cities and villages across the country. Ottawa has a total population of 934,243 and the Ottawa-Gatineau region comes in at 1.3 million.

More statistics will roll out in the year ahead, including information from the national household survey, or long-form census, which collects information about commuting, language and culture and a host of other social demographics.

Long-form results help cities know which social programs and services to offer. But in 2011 it was made voluntary and many people took a pass on the survey. The numbers released so far only include information from the short-form census, which has always been mandatory.

1.3M

According to the long-form census, the Ottawa-Gatineau region has a population of 1.3 million people.

The long-form was made mandatory again in 2016, but the blip in the data could make it difficult for some communities to compare their data to 2011.

In fact, when Statistics Canada released information on the 2011 census they removed over 1,000 communities because the response rate had declined so much as to make the data unreliable.

Marc Hamel, census manager with Statistics Canada, said Ottawa won't have too much of a problem, because most people in 2011 filled out the mandatory survey.

"It was above 80 per cent. It's still lower than what we would find on a mandatory survey, but it is a pretty decent response rate," he said.

Hamel said in most cases Ottawa should have no problem comparing 2011 to 2016, but there may be some areas where researchers need to look for more information.

"In most cases, it should not, it all depends on the factors you look at."

Nearby Merrickville and Prescott are both communities where Statistics Canada declined to release information in 2011.

Hamel said the communities where they couldn't release information in 2011 represent just a small part of the country, but it's still disappointing.

"They represented altogether about three per cent of the Canadian population," he said. "In many cases that's the only source of information they will get."

ATHLETICS

Dodgeballers aim for national team berth at tournament

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Dodgeball hopefuls from Ottawa spent Sunday competing for a spot on the national team.

"Many people are familiar with dodgeball the game but not dodgeball the sport," said Victor Gravili, head coach of the women's and men's national team.

"For a lot of people they play dodgeball in high school or elementary school, and the journey ends there. We're educating people that there is a higher level," he said. "We're taking a page from Ultimate Frisbee, and we're proud of the growth. The sport is growing in numbers."

Last year Canada took home men's gold medal and women's silver at the World Dodgeball Federation 2016 World Championships.

The basics of the sport are probably familiar to you if you played dodgeball in gym class.

Two teams — with six players each — try to knock each other out by hurling balls at each other across a median line. If an opposing player catches a ball, they also have a chance to eliminate the person who threw it.

In other sports, like basketball, there's only one ball in play. In dodgeball, there are six, meaning the action can come from anywhere.

"With six balls on the court, there's six centres of action," said Lynn Kirkpatrick, who was at the tryouts on Sunday. "A point can be scored anywhere at any time. It makes it a very complex sport in that you need to be aware of the entire court all the time. Everyone can have the glory — everyone on the court is a threat."

"You're always on the defensive and always on the offensive," she said. The winning teams from Sunday's tournament will advance to the national competition in Halifax, where the final members of Team Canada will be chosen. The world championships have been around for six years and this year it will take place in Toronto.

Kirkpatrick hopes the Toronto championship will raise the profile of the sport and get more people attending her Thursday night Ottawa Dodgeball drop-in sessions.

Ambitious dodgeball players competed on Sunday to decide who will continue to nationals in Halifax.
HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

Ottawa DIGEST

DEVELOPMENT

Château Laurier expansion moves forward

The owners of Ottawa's iconic Château Laurier are pushing ahead with their controversial expansion plans and recently filed a site plan application with the city that contains new details about the proposal. That includes the height of the two towers planned for the rear of the property, which was not disclosed when property owner Larco Investments released plans last year.
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LABOUR

Unemployment down

Last month, the unemployment rate in the National Capital Region hit its lowest level since September 2011, driven in large part by a rapidly expanding federal government, Statistics Canada said Friday. Employers in Ottawa and Gatineau collectively added 2,600 workers to their payrolls in January, according to Statistics Canada, which uses a seasonally adjusted three-month rolling average to report region-wide employment figures.
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EMERGENCY

Fire hospitalizes one

One person was taken to hospital for smoke inhalation after an early morning stovetop fire in an apartment above the Borgo Bar in Little Italy on Feb. 11. An occupant called 911 to report smoke in the apartment at 262 Preston St. around 3:30 a.m., said Ottawa Fire Services. The cause of the fire was a pot on the stove. The fire caused an estimated $150,000 in damages. METROLAND MEDIA

Assisted death law taking toll

PATIENTS

City has seen 28 people take their life since legislation

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

Since new legislation came into place last year, 28 people in Ottawa have ended their lives with the help of a physician.

Advocates say the new legislation, which came into force last June, is taking a toll on some doctors, who are finding it difficult to help patients who want to die.

The 28 patients in Ottawa are as reported to the Ontario Coroner and include both patients who ended their lives in hospital and those who did so at home or in a care facility as of Feb. 3.

Across the province, 250 people have ended their lives with physician assistance since the law came into place.

Jeff Blackmer, vice-president for medical professionalism at the Canadian Medical Association, said doctors have been telling his group that they struggle with taking part in assisted-death procedures.

He said physicians who have agreed to help a patient they knew well may find it difficult to help subsequent patients.

"They will say, It was just too difficult and too traumatizing physiologically and it is not something I will go through again," he said. "They really struggle with it, and for some of those that is the only one they will do."

Blackmer said some of Canada's physicians are entirely ruling out providing end-of-life assistance to future patients.

"In some provinces where they have a list of providers where they may be willing to participate, I know from speaking to colleagues that some of those lists are getting shorter."

He said the CMA has not received any reports of doctors being pressured into providing assisted suicide.

He said some doctors still feel that easing a patient's suffering at the end of their life is important, but it is still difficult to work through.

"There is no physician practising in Canada today who went into the profession thinking this would be a part of it."

BY THE NUMBERS | Doctor-assisted deaths

In an emailed statement, Ottawa Hospital spokesperson Stephen Chang-Fong said they understand that physicians may not be willing to take part in assisted deaths.

"We will be respectful of all health-care providers at the hospital by recognizing their right to conscientiously refuse to participate," he said.

He said the hospital also provides "resilience training" to staff members who do take part.

"We think it's essential to look after the health and well-being of our staff members — end of life care can be difficult and emotional, so this additional support helps them manage the stress that comes with that."

FIRE

Inventor says his product could have saved toddler

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

Reports are coming in saying that a house fire that left a Kanata toddler with severe burns may have been started by a humidifier.

In response, a local inventor has begun a campaign that promises discounts on his non-electric humidifier and donations to CHEO and the victim's family.

Jeri Rodrigs says his Rumidifier could have saved the young boy from harm.

"These kinds of accidents happen every year," he said. "I invented this product three years back just to prevent these kind of problems. ... The moment I heard this news, I thought, 'Oh my God. ... Is it my fault that I'm not able to brand this product to more families so that they can prevent this accident?'"

> **The moment I heard this news, I thought, 'Oh my God. ... Is it my fault?**
> Jeri Rodrigs

In an effort to more widely distribute his device, which he considers potentially life-saving, Rodrigs has dropped the price of his product by 25 per cent.

He's also offering free replacement filters to those who already own it and donating $1 from each sale to CHEO, and $2 to the family.

"Our goal is to at least donate $500 to CHEO and $1,000 to the family," a Rumidifier press release says. "If the drive doesn't result in this minimum amount, the company will be topping up the amount."

Response to the campaign has been mixed, with some praising the entrepreneur, and others viewing it as foul marketing.

Some remarks on Facebook have been so full of profanity that they've had to be removed, said Rodrigs.

"Reactions saying that the company is profiting from this tragedy are absolutely baseless, because after discounting this 25 per cent retail and meeting all our sales overhead and committing money to CHEO and the family, we are selling this at par, and the filters we are giving away at a loss," he said.

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The Armoured Company of the Sword aims for historical accuracy in swordfighting. That includes real armour, metal swords and traditional techniques. ADAM KVETON/FOR METRO

Would-be knights strive to fight right

RECREATION

Fencers are faithful to medieval martial arts

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

In a world obsessed with superheroes, magic and fantasy, a band of local knights has decided to keep it real.

While some may dream of throwing around bolts of electricity or fireballs to incapacitate their foes, for the Armoured Company of the Sword, the magic is in the historical accuracy.

The company, which is about 60 members strong, has been around since the late '90s.

But only in the last couple of years has the group strived to train with historically accurate techniques and weapons, said Greg Warne, the group's unarmed-combat master.

When he learned of the company, he said, "I just heard that they were guys who played with swords."

Nonetheless, Warne, who is trained in a dozen different martial arts, was enthralled when he saw company members sparring at the Plant Recreation Centre.

"I just looked in the room and I saw a couple of guys with swords whacking at each other, and I said, 'Yeah!' My wife said, 'No!' and I've been there ever since."

The group also includes blacksmiths like Kane Ridding. His interest in swords and knights came from mythology and a love of Lord of the Rings.

Still, it was the historical reality of European sword fighting that got him interested in participating in the company.

"We are striving to understand … how sword fighting was done historically, and if you try and keep everything as accurate as physically possible, then we will have a better understanding of how it was done," he said.

"It's that idea of trying to recreate a lost art," added Warne.

Part of that is testing traditional armour and swords to see how they would have fared on the battlefield hundreds of years ago.

"Chain mail gives you a lot more manoeuvrability and agility, but it doesn't stop a piercing attack. Plate mail will stop a piercing attack, but you can barely move and you are sucking wind after a minute," explained Warne.

Many members of the group still like to attend events like comic-con, but their mission isn't to educate fantasy lovers on reality.

Still, a few parts of the fantasy world can still irk. For Ridding, it's oversized swords.

Nonetheless, Warne distils his interest in knights and chivalry down to comic-book inspiration.

"What can I say, we probably all just wanted to be Batman."

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New transit vehicles tested in climate lab

ENGINEERING

Light rail cars face heavy-duty weather simulations

Ryan Tumilty
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Ottawa is testing the new LRT vehicle in the National Research Council climate lab. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO OTTAWA

Ottawa's new light rail vehicles are being put through their paces in a climate tunnel to ensure they can handle sweltering August days and freezing December nights.

The Citadis Spirit vehicles made by Alstom have been tested in cold weather climates before. The same vehicles currently operate in Moscow and Grenoble, France.

But the city, knowing just how extreme Ottawa weather can be, has moved one of the trains inside the National Research Council's climate chamber, where the vehicle is undergoing a battery of tests.

Richard Holder, the city's manager of rail systems, said the city is confident the vehicle will perform as designed, but wants to be sure.

"We want to be satisfied that we're getting the vehicle that we paid for," he said.

The climate chamber tests, which will go on for a few more weeks, have included subjecting the train to freezing-rain-like conditions, pushing the temperature down to -40 C and up to above 30 C.

Of particular concern, Holder said, is ensuring that doors open properly, and front windows remain clear, in freezing-rain storms.

Cabin comfort is another priority: "When it is very cold outside, we want to make sure the temperature is comfortable inside, both for people's feet and for their heads," Holder said.

Holder said the train's response to tests has been satisfactory. In addition to the climate chamber tests, the city will also have the trains out on the track during this winter and into next, before the system opens in the middle of 2018. "We're confident that we're going to meet the usual worst conditions that Ottawa can throw at a transit system."

BIOLOGY

Something fishy going on in brain research

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Did the headline get your attention? Researchers in Ottawa are trying to figure out what gets attention in your brain. And they're using electric fish to do it.

André Longtin is a physicist and co-researcher Leonard Maler is a neurologist at the University of Ottawa.

In humans attention is subjective, but the sightless electric fish is a creature whose attention can be recorded based on the pulses of electricity it releases.

Part of Longtin and Maler's research is analyzing the seconds-long gap between making a decision and being aware you've made a decision.

"Somehow, there's a queuing process going on in our brain that says, 'OK, pay attention to this and now switch over to that, then to that,'" said Longtin, who recently accepted a national science award with Maler. "We do not know how this switching occurs."

That big question is critical to understanding conditions like Attention Deficit Disorder, learning or memory loss.

"Our brain is very good at this stuff because we need to make sense of the world," said Longtin. "This study shows that attention happens before we act, which is a new finding. It's about free will and our ability to act on our environment and to be aware."

Their work has been awarded the Brockhouse Canada Prize, a national award handed out annually by the National Science and Engineering Research Council.

André Longtin, left, and Leonard Maler. METRO

TECHNOLOGY

Programmers making a quantum leap in computer security

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

Computer scientists believe that even the strongest data encryption of present-day computers won't stand a chance against their quantum heirs.

Not that quantum computers — the still-theoretical machines that read and process more advanced information than the digital 1's and 0's of today's computers — don't have their own weaknesses. But researchers at the University of Ottawa are already making the computers of the future less hackable.

The team, led by Prof. Ebrahim Karimi of the university's physics department, has accomplished what they believe is a world first in quantum mechanics: They've shown how quantum computers, which are supposedly unhackable, can still have some of their information stolen. And they've shown how to defend against these hacks.

It's easy to copy information from a conventional computer because its basic data unit, the bit, is binary — either a 1 or a 0. But a quantum computer's data unit, a quantum bit, or qubit, can be at least two things at once: a one, a zero or both.

Simply copying qubits, Karimi said, changes how they present themselves. And that's why quantum computers are supposed to be unhackable: any copied data will have changed in the copying.

"But," Karimi said, "you can have a protocol with which you can get some information. We call this cloning."

Only imperfect clones of quantum data are possible: some information will survive the process; some will be corrupted. The uOttawa team discovered cloning can be made much more difficult and less reliable through the deployment of high-dimensional particles, which can do everything qubits can do and more: they can present as 2's, 3's or 4', and more, in addition to 1's and 0's.

The research team found that the higher dimension particles produce lower-quality clones.

"The conclusion was that if you want to be less hackable, it is better to go to higher dimensions," said Karimi.

> If you want to be less hackable, it is better to go to higher dimensions. Prof. Ebrahim Karimi

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INSIDE EMERSON

‘I don’t anticipate this is going to stop anytime soon’

Residents in Emerson, Man., a hotspot for refugees hopping the U.S.-Canada border, are conflicted about opening doors to those seeking asylum

Jeff French, the volunteer fire chief in Emerson, Man. LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro | Winnipeg

As the sun went down Saturday, Canadian Border Services agents were still screening the more than a dozen asylum seekers who arrived the night before.

Sixteen men, women and children from Djibouti and five men from Somalia safely made the trek to Canada Friday evening. By Sunday morning, the rumour around town was another 23 refugees claimants came in overnight.

It was “fake news,” a diner at the local Vietnamese restaurant joked, pointing to a visiting CNN crew parked outside. There were no illegal crossings reported at the border Sunday, RCMP said.

In this quiet community of about 700 not accustomed to the onslaught of media attention, rumours can run rampant.

The reeve of Emerson-Franklin, Greg Janzen, caught flack online for his comments in interviews warning residents to be careful of “illegals” and “criminals” crossing the border. He said there have been no dangerous encounters with asylum seekers yet, but “the more numbers you get, the law of averages is there is going to be a bad person in the mix.”

Border jumpers aren’t new to this border town, but the increasing number of them is. The Manitoba RCMP intercepted 249 people in 2015 and 444 in 2016. If no one new arrives by Sunday night, there will have been 62 people intercepted in Manitoba since Jan. 1.

The question of whether or not residents should open their doors to those seeking refuge weighs on Gayle Knoutt, who’s lived in Emerson for 20 years.

“It’s a conflicted feeling,”she said while waiting for Sunday service to start at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. “I mean, we’re Christian people in this community. We don’t want to be turning people away that need help,”

Knoutt said she keeps her doors locked at night for safety’s sake.

Twenty-one volunteer firefighters and 12 emergency service providers are based in town.

Emerson’s population is largely elderly, with some long-haul truckers buying houses in town for sporadic stays, said Jeff French, volunteer fire chief.

There’s a smattering of families and about 65 kids who go to Emerson School, including French’s two daughters, ages five and seven.

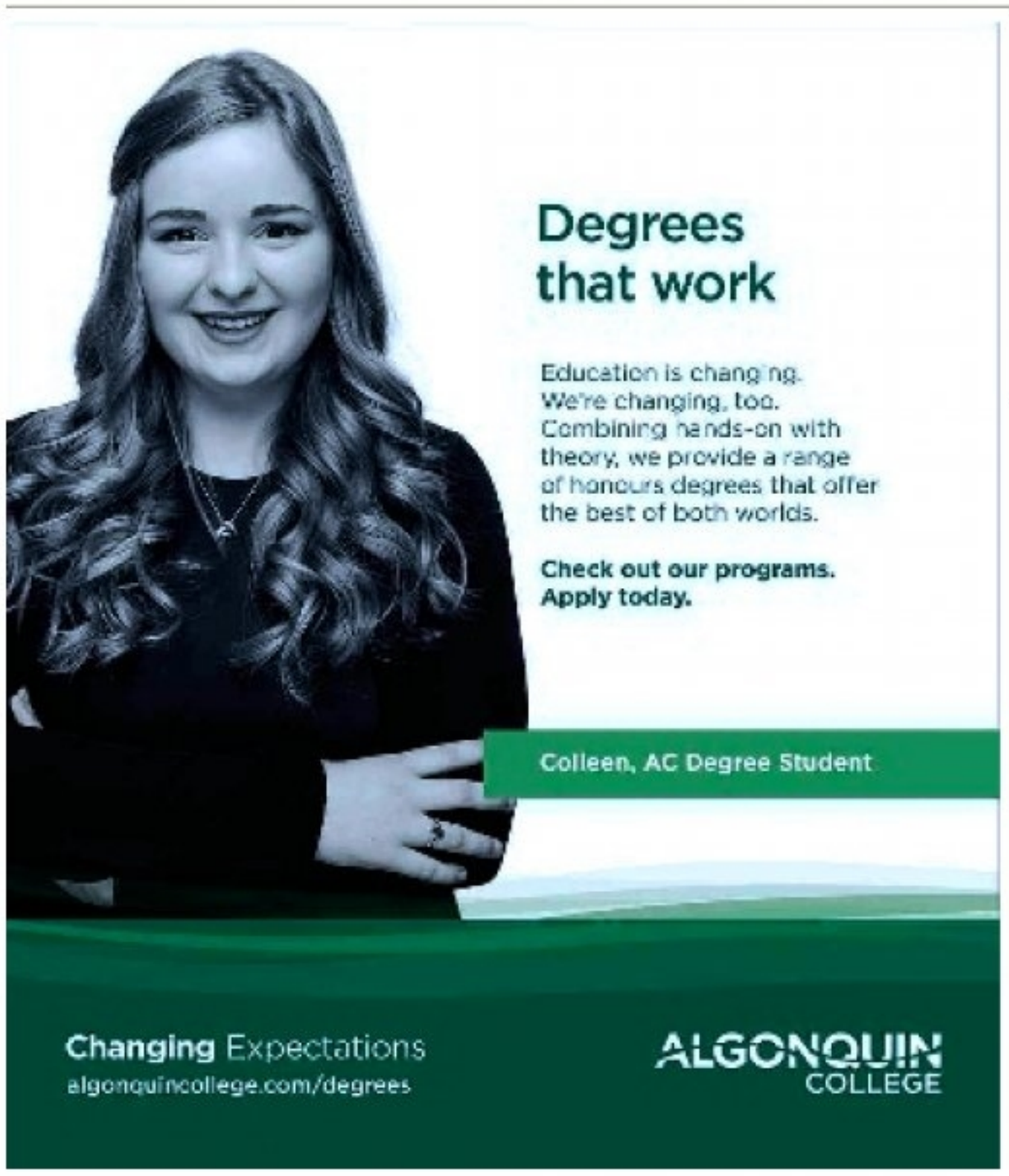
“I don’t anticipate this is going to stop anytime soon,” said French.“We’re able to handle (the influx of refugees), but it is obviously a volunteer fire service, so everyone else has jobs, too.”

It’s usually weekend nights when the crews get called on to help locate asylum seekers stranded in farmers’ fields in the wee hours of the mornings. Many make it about one-and-a-half kilometres past the border before being located and picked up along a highway.

The refugees — mainly from Somalia, Ghana and Djibouti — often bring cellphones and call 911 once they think they’ve arrived in Canada. Some know to follow the glow of the red lights shining from neighbouring windmills in Letellier, Man., said Janzen.

Listen, if you’ve got to cross to come to Manitoba in this kind of weather, well then you deserve to be here. My door is never locked.
Barb Ferreira, Emerson resident

We’re the hot spot now in Canada for these immigrants.
Greg Janzen, Emerson reeve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Atlantic provinces bracing for storm

WEATHER

Blizzard conditions forecast for some areas

Weather warnings are out for the Atlantic provinces as a major snowstorm is forecast to hit the region.

Environment Canada says a low-pressure system from south of Cape Cod is expected to rapidly intensify Monday morning, bringing blizzard conditions and winds up to 110 km/h to Nova Scotia.

Forecasters say total snowfall amounts by Monday evening will range from 30 to 60 centimetres for the western portions of Nova Scotia, 20 to 30 centimetres for northern and eastern regions and 30 to 40 centimetres in Cape Breton.

Environment Canada meteorologist Jason Sheppard at the Atlantic Storm Prediction Centre in Halifax said some areas could even see as much as 75 centimetres.

"Those winds, combined with the snow, will give us blizzard conditions for most of Monday and possibly parts of Tuesday morning," Sheppard said.

Snowfall amounts between 25 and 40 centimetres are expected in much of New Brunswick, with winds gusting up to 90 km/h, while 30 centimetres of snow, driven by winds gusting up to 100 km/h are expected in P.E.I.

Snow and strong winds are expected to hit Newfoundland on Monday night.

Environment Canada and police say travel is not recommended during the storm, noting that roads are expected to be extremely hazardous due to widespread poor visibility, and numerous flights in and out of the region have been cancelled.

"We haven't had one of this capacity in quite a while. Last year was a bit benign compared to what we're experiencing now at the beginning of this week," Sheppard said.

SLOW START

Environment Canada meteorologist Jason Sheppard says the region got off to a slow start this winter as far as extreme weather is concerned, but a recent shift in the jet stream has put Atlantic Canada right in the path of brewing storms from the U.S. eastern seaboard.

"I suspect there will be some happy kids tomorrow as school is potentially cancelled."

Nova Scotia's Emergency Management Office, meanwhile, is warning that the storm combined with high tide on Monday could produce localized flooding along parts of the Atlantic Coast.

After this storm, Sheppard said another one appears to be on its way for later this week for the Maritimes and possibly Newfoundland.

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Commanders compared

Donald Trump and Justin Trudeau are meeting Monday. Here are some points on which they differ. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

U.S. PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP

Prominent father: Apartment developer Fred Trump
Age at swearing-in: 70, oldest in American history
How opponents once mocked his hair: "Decomposing pumpkin pie inhabited by vicious albino squirrels."
Favourite display of physical fitness: Prolonged handshakes
Tweet last week that included an exclamation mark: "My daughter Ivanka has been treated so unfairly by @Nordstrom. She is a great person — always pushing me to do the right thing! Terrible!"
Philosophy of international relations: "America first. Americanism, not globalism, will be our credo."
Sign he may be too close to billionaires: Appointed three billionaires to cabinet
Declaration about climate change: "The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive."
Stance on Syrian refugees: Banned them
Expression of respect for women: "First of all, nobody respects women more than Donald Trump, I'll tell you. Nobody respects women more. My daughter Ivanka always says, 'Daddy, nobody respects women more than you.'"
Reaction to death of Fidel Castro: "Fidel Castro is dead!"
Disappointed supporters by: Breaking promise to repeal protections for undocumented "DREAMers" on first day in office
Evidence of acting chops: Made cameo in Home Alone 2: Lost In New York
Opinion of Meryl Streep: Called her "one of the most over-rated actresses in Hollywood."
Thoughts on the media: "These people are the lowest form of life, I'm telling you. They are the lowest form of humanity."

CANADIAN PM JUSTIN TRUDEAU

Prominent father: Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau
Age at swearing-in: 43, second-youngest in Canadian history
How opponents once mocked his hair: "Nice hair."
Favourite display of physical fitness: Boxing
Tweet last week that included an exclamation mark: "Story time at the N'dilo Aboriginal Head Start program – thanks for having me!"
Philosophy of international relations: "We're Canadian. And we're here to help."
Sign he may be too close to billionaires: Attended mansion fundraiser attended by Chinese billionaires
Declaration about climate change: "We will not leave our grandkids with the burden of climate change. We must act now."
Stance on Syrian refugees: Hugged them
Expression of respect for women: "I am a feminist."
Reaction to death of Fidel Castro: "It is with deep sorrow that I learned today of the death of Cuba's longest serving President."
Disappointed supporters by: Breaking promise to reform the electoral system in first term
Evidence of acting chops: Taught high school drama
Opinion of Meryl Streep: Said he wants her to play him in a movie: "She's THAT good."
Thoughts on the media: "I think it's important to underline the important role that the media fills in public discourse and public life."

On the agenda: women at work

President Donald Trump and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau will participate in a round table discussion about women in the workforce on Monday.

The event shows the rising policy influence of first daughter Ivanka Trump, who has stressed her commitment to issues like child care.

A White House official says the two countries will launch a task force called the United States Canada Council for the Advancement of Women Business Leaders-Female Entrepreneurs.

The official says Trudeau's office reached out to discuss working on a joint effort, noting that this was seen as an area of shared interest between both leaders.

Ivanka Trump has been a vocal advocate for policies benefiting working women. The White House official says Ivanka Trump was involved in recruiting participants and setting the agenda for the meeting and will attend.

The White House official requested anonymity to provide details in advance of the meeting.

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GLOBAL DIGEST

GERMANY
Steinmeier elected president
A special assembly elected former German foreign minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier by a majority Sunday to be the country's new president. Steinmeier succeeds Joachim Gauck, a 77-year-old former pastor and East German pro-democracy activist who did not seek a second term because of his age. The German president has little power, but is an important moral authority and symbol of the country. AP

SYRIA
Turkish president says troops advancing
Turkey's president says his troops and allied Syrian fighters have reached the heart of the Daesh stronghold of al-Bab in northern Syria and will march on Raqqa. Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Daesh fighters have begun deserting al-Bab. But the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights says Turkish troops have yet to enter the town's centre, with the fighting still concentrated on its outskirts. AP

ROMANIA
Massive protests continue
Protesters numbering in the tens of thousands gathered again Sunday outside the Romanian government's offices to demand the resignation of the country's leadership. The crowds assembled marked the 13th consecutive day of demonstrations in Bucharest. The protests started last month when the centre-left government passed an emergency ordinance that would have watered down laws that punish official corruption. AP

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URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE

THE QUESTION
How do you tell people it's not OK to be late?

Dear Ellen,

What is the best way to respond to someone apologizing for being late? I've had several appointments lately where I've been kept waiting by professionals who enter the room and start with an apology. My instinct is to say "Oh, it's OK." But I feel it's not OK, especially in circumstances where I'm paying for the appointment. So I end up saying nothing, which just makes the situation awkward.

Kendra

IN MY MIND:
HOW DARE YOU TREAT ME THIS WAY??!! YOUR LACK OF RESPECT HURTS MY FEELINGS
IN REAL LIFE:
It's OK. I can take it...
I'll just be terribly passive-aggressive.
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Dear Kendra,

I have interviewed a lot of people over the years and very early on I noticed a small, but significant, difference between Bigshots of Quality and Bigshots Who Are Insecure Pikers at Heart.

The Pikers liked to keep people waiting.

Director James Cameron surprised me by falling into the former group. Instead of the abrasive egomaniac I'd been warned about, he was engaging, polite, and prompt. I could credit his PR person for the punctuality, but the fact is, celebrity pikers often ignore their own peeps in order to feel important by keeping other people waiting.

Barbara Amiel also surprised me once, by keeping me waiting nearly two hours outside her office at the Toronto Sun. She never did appear, even though she's the one who invited me in (to discuss a small freelance job). If she'd been in the midst of an emergency, her assistant could have sent me on my way. Instead, the embarrassed assistant kept going into her boss's office, then asking me to wait a little longer. I finally left, and 25 years later am still waiting for the courtesy of an apology.

Don't worry. With practice, you'll learn to embrace the awkwardness — for them.

Everybody's late sometimes (as my Metro editor knows; hi, Matt!), and apologies are always in order. But apologies from people who are chronically late tend to ring false after a while. My own solutions include: A. Cutting off people who aren't worth waiting for; B. Accepting the lateness as the price of friendship/business with people who are worth waiting for; C. Waiting a quarter-century till I get a newspaper column in Metro, which has one of the largest daily circulation rates in Canada, and then calling out someone who once kept me waiting.

Your situation calls for Option B. If you want to do business with tardy professionals, you're going to have to suck it up — but that doesn't mean you have to let them off the hook. Do not say "Oh that's OK" when they arrive. Simply accept the apology, and if you feel up to it add: "Do you have my number? It'd be great if you could text next time you're held up."

Don't worry. With practice, you'll learn to embrace the awkwardness — for them.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
scene@metronews.ca

VICKY MOCHAMA
Don't get your hopes up about Trudeau's meeting with Trump

On Monday, the prime minister visits the president.

With his socially progressive views and promotion of Canada as a liberal haven, Justin Trudeau is being set up as the foil to Donald Trump's pessimistic vision of "American carnage."

While it's tempting to expect Trudeau to stand up to Trump, set your bar lower.

The Washington Post already learned this lesson. The paper characterized Trudeau as "emerging as a leader of the liberal global resistance" in an early report on the meeting. An updated version of the story removed the line.

What can be expected: Trudeau will seek to protect, or really, diminish harm to, Canadian interests in the face of a chaotic administration with whom we share a massive border and our most important trade relationship.

Ahead of Monday's meeting, Trudeau's ministers for foreign affairs, finance and defence already visited D.C. to suss out expectations.

According to The Guardian, Trudeau, a former teacher, has called in international reinforcements to prepare a lesson plan for Trump, speaking to the U.K's Theresa May and French President Francois Hollande. And when it comes to dealing with the Donald, Trudeau's experience with distracting children may yet come in handy.

This first meeting won't have the fan fiction quality of the Obama-Trudeau relationship. For those who ship Trubama, there will be no Trudump.

Being on opposing ends of the political spectrum, both men may prefer to focus on things they have in common. They are both scions of privileged families who ended up leading their countries despite lacking the resumé.

They also both deviate from conventional handshake techniques. Trump's is often followed by a jarring pull of his co-shaker's arm. Trudeau famously engineered a bizarre three-way handshake between himself, Obama and Mexican President Enrique Nieto.

To avoid another highly GIFable moment, diplomats ought to have spent the weekend negotiating for a high-five or for both men to dab simultaneously. While there's that to look forward to, the moment so many are waiting for will be handled with kid gloves.

Many hope Trudeau will stand up for Muslims, perhaps with a speech akin to Hugh Grant's turn as U.K. prime minister in Love Actually: "I fear that this has become a bad relationship. A relationship based on the president taking exactly what he wants and not knowing anything about constitutional or international law." It won't happen.

What we will hear: "middle class," "shared values" and "diversity is our strength." (Trudeau is a master of asking about the local sports team.)

If there are bold statements and decisive actions to come, it will be on Trudeau's Europe trip. After all, he can't hold back the damage Trump promises to unleash on his own.

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1 Reigning Queen Bey — In her first live outing since announcing her pregnancy, **Beyonce** performed an elaborate ode to motherhood.

2 Orange crush — Rihanna, among the night's most-nominated women, was up for eight awards, and wowed crowds with a striking orange bralette.

3 Not again! — **Adele** was deflated when her George Michael tribute stalled.

Bey slays, Adele falters again

THE GRAMMY AWARDS

Singer struggles during George Michael tribute

Adele, who had trouble with her live performance at last year's Grammys, restarted her tribute to George Michael Sunday at the Grammy Awards, telling the audience: "I can't mess this up for him."

She stopped and used an expletive after singing some of a new arrangement of Michael's Fastlove, as videos and photos of Michael played in the background. She re-sang the song and earned applause and support from the crowd at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, though Adele was teary eyed.

She was still one of the big winners of the night, as she took awards for song of the year, best pop vocal album and pop solo performance.

Until Adele's restart, Beyonce was the talk of the show. In glittery gown, gilded crown and gold choker, the pregnant singer took the Grammy stage in a lengthy performance of two songs from her critically acclaimed album Lemonade.

She was introduced by her mother and former stylist Tina Knowles: "Ladies and gentlemen, with my mother's pride, my daughter, Beyonce."

Beyonce sang on top of a long table, even leaning back on a chair while singing Love Drought. She later sang Sandcastles while sitting down, hitting high notes.

After capturing the Grammy for best urban contemporary album for Lemonade, Beyonce used her brief remarks to outline a vision for the world that she says she wants all children to grow up in. She said that's a world in which all "can be allowed to be beautiful, intelligent and capable" and to see those qualities reflected in institutions ranging from the NFL to the White House.

David Bowie, who died last year from cancer, won all four awards he was nominated for. He won three in the pre-telecast, and took home best rock song for Blackstar during the live show.

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FINANCIAL PLANNING

You work hard for your cash, so make sure you enjoy it

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

I have a line on my budget for ‘pleasures.’ It’s where I put the money I spend getting a massage, buying my favourite ginger-peach candles or springing for tulips when it’s still too cold to be in the garden.

People are always asking me what I spend money on, perhaps because they hear me constantly singing the “don’t spend money you don’t have” song. But there are things I love to do, so I set some money aside each month for things I feel like splurging on.

As long as you’re not going into debt and you’ve got all your bases covered — including long-term savings, your emergency fund, your insurance needs — you can spend your money on anything you want. Want to travel? Go. Want to drink expensive coffee? Do it. Want to buy a new sumthin’or’nother? G’head.

You work hard for your money and you should enjoy the pleasures it can bring you.

The only time spending becomes a problem is when you do it unconsciously and it interferes with your financial/life goals.

You can’t eat out four nights a week if you want to build up a down payment for a home. You can’t buy everything your heart desires if you have no emergency fund. And you can’t smoke, drink or get stoned on the regular and then claim you have no money to save.

Take care of the details and then you can go shopping guilt-free.

Keep in mind that for your pleasures to feel like pleasures, you can’t do them all the time. If you love picking up a magazine at the checkout to enjoy with your Saturday morning tea, grab the mag. But if you aren’t reading those magazines, or just flipping through them quickly because you bought them — so there’s no real pleasure — stop buying.

You need to go without for a while so you can appreciate what you have.

Being able to take pleasure from the things money can buy is part of having a balanced financial life.

Don’t take the desire to enjoy too far and you can keep enjoying for a long time. And if you have to forgo a treat for a couple of weeks because things are a little tight, your pleasure will be all the sweeter the next time you indulge.

For more money advice, visit Gail’s website at gailvazoxlade.com

$ WHEN TO SPLURGE

What if you’re still experiencing pangs when you buy yourself the extras? It could be a couple of things:

- Maybe you’ve been in austerity mode for so long you need to re-adjust to the idea that you can afford to splurge a little. Focus on the pleasure you derive from whatever you’re buying and kick the guilt to the curb.
- Maybe you shouldn’t be buying what you’re buying because there are other, more important things that should come first. Sure, you’re saving and have an emergency fund, but have you got enough of the right kind of insurance? Do you have a will? Are there things you know you should be taking care of?

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WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Neilizza Silva, 2D animator, Toronto

I started drawing as soon as I could hold a pencil. I always knew that I wanted to work professionally as an artist, but I never really thought of being an animator until my high school teacher suggested I try it as an extra credit project.

I quickly developed a passion for animation and applied to the four-year bachelor of animation program at Sheridan College.

I've always been interested in working in 2D animation because it reminds me of the old cartoons I used to watch while growing up (so I guess you could say I owe my career to nostalgia!).

Since graduation, I've worked on shows such as Fangbone! (Disney XD) and Fresh Beat Band of Spies (Nickelodeon), and I'm currently working on a new show coming out later in 2017.

I'm responsible for animating scenes based on the storyboard for each episode, while also ensuring my animations are timed appropriately and register well with audiences.

The job is fun and it's always amazing to see my creations come to life on TV. I also get to work with extremely talented people from all around the world.

And did I mention I get to create cartoons? It doesn't get much better than that!

THE BASICS: Animator

$50,973

Median salary for entry-level to mid-career animators. Those with advanced training and experience can expect to earn upwards of **$100,000**.

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Data for this feature was provided by Payscale.com, trade-schools.ca, senecacollege.ca, sheridancollege.ca and one-tonline.org.

HOW TO START

Aspiring animators will need to start with a portfolio of visual artwork before applying to post-secondary programs. Students can choose from dozens of prestigious programs across the country; however, many are structured as post-graduate programs so it's crucial students research carefully for program qualifications. Typical animation courses include script-writing, character development, film production, multimedia applications, storytelling, acting, timing editing and scene design.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

The animation industry has come a long way since the Disney Renaissance of the 1990s. No longer restricted to television and film, animation is virtually everywhere — from video games to online ads, YouTube videos, educational tools and smartphone apps. A graduate of 2D or 3D animation can look for work with reputable studios including DreamWorks, Pixar, Corus, Electronic Arts and Cuppa Coffee Studios, to name a few. Established animators can also delve into the world of freelance.

NEXT CAREER STEP

To advance in this industry, professional animators must keep tabs on and learn the latest advancements in animation technology. A promotion to animation director, art director or creative director could lead to several interesting projects and a lucrative annual salary of more than $100,000.

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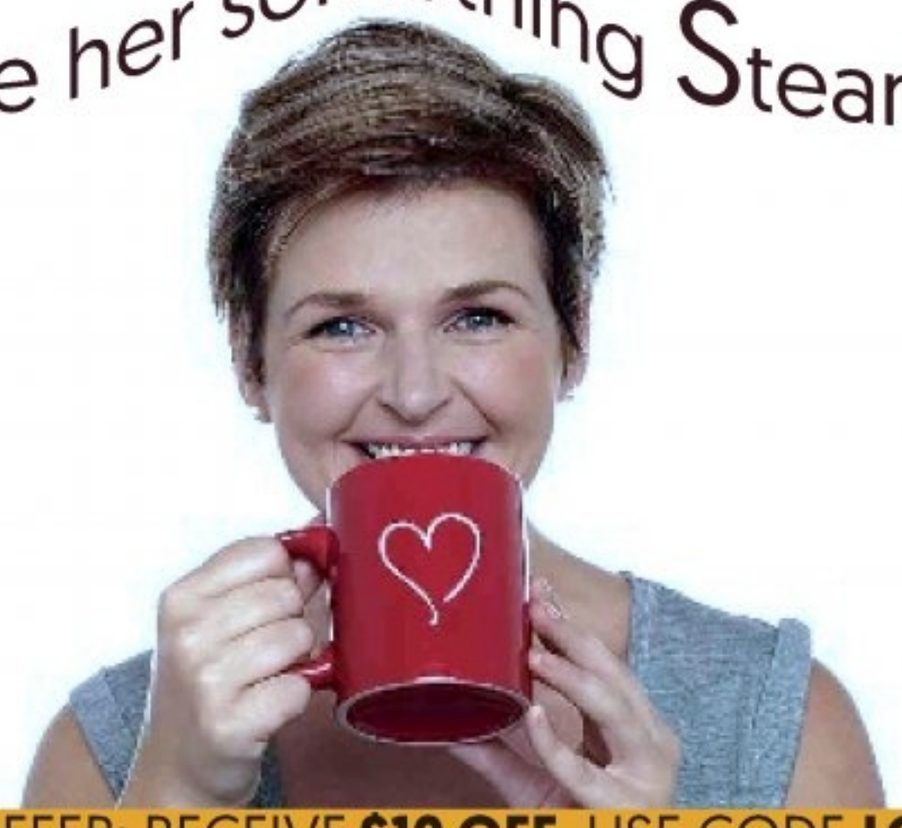

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Team-first players key to UConn's success: Coach

NCAA BASKETBALL

Huskies on cusp of winning unprecedented 100th straight

Kia Nurse, right, of Hamilton, says that the Huskies push each other to give it all they've got whenever they're on the court. JESSICA HILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UConn guard Kia Nurse sees a lot of herself when she watches her teammates play and she knows that's not an accident.

The Huskies have a chance to win an unprecedented 100th consecutive game on Monday against No. 6 South Carolina. Nurse and her teammates say that consistency comes not just in the way the team plays, but in the type of player Geno Auriemma and his staff bring into the program.

"You know that every time you go out on the floor as a Connecticut player you have to sprint the floor," said Nurse who is from Hamilton. "You have to run hard. You have to dive on loose balls, because that's what everyone else does. That's what they did to build this place."

Auriemma says he's found there is a very specific type of player that can thrive in his program, which has won 11 NCAA titles, including the last four.

He and his staff obviously recruit talented players. But beyond that, he wants someone who is supremely confident in her own ability and someone who impacts whatever team she's on in multiple ways, making those around her better on and off the court. He also wants someone whose top priority is the team and winning.

He said he can tell if a recruit will be a good fit by the way she answers his questions and by what type of questions she asks him.

"The majority of the kids we get, they talk about winning championships," he said. "Whenever a kid says to me, 'What position am I going to play?' or, 'What's my role going to be on the team?' I go, 'Well, you're probably not going to have one, because you're probably not coming to Connecticut.'"

Auriemma said players such as Nurse, Katie Lou Samuelson, Napheesa Collier and Gabby Williams all came in with the same attitude.

They all were thinking "Of course I'm going to play," he said. "I'll decide what my role is. I'll show coach Auriemma I can do this, this, this and this and of course I'm going to play."

Auriemma acknowledges that not all players handle the pressure of playing for a powerhouse well. Some don't thrive at UConn and will move on.

But those who stay, describe the UConn culture as a big family. Senior centre Natalie Butler transferred into it from Georgetown, where she was the freshman of the year in the Big East.

At UConn, she comes off the bench. She doesn't play a lot of minutes and she's not the star of the team. But she said she's happy, because she's found a group of like-minded players and she fits in.

"Having a team where everyone wants to get at the same place and everyone has this intensity and is 100 per cent about basketball all the time, it's great," she said. "It makes a huge difference and the chemistry is incredible. I don't know how many other teams are this close all the time."

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> **I don't know how many other teams are this close all the time.**
> UConn centre Natalie Butler

PGA TOUR

Spieth coasts to Pebble Beach title

Jordan Spieth kept it simple Sunday and won the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am for the ninth PGA Tour title of his young career.

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Spieth played the final 28 holes without a bogey.

Spieth started with a six-shot lead and no one got closer than three shots. He putted for birdie on all but one hole and closed with a 2-under 70 for a four-shot victory over former U.S. Amateur champion Kelly Kraft, who shot 67.

The scenery was as spectacular as it gets on California's Monterey Peninsula. The final round was on the dull side, and that was just fine with Spieth. The 23-year-old Texan ran off 14 straight pars until a 30-foot birdie on the par-3 17th that made for a stress-free walk up the 18th.

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IN BRIEF

Leicester stumbles to its fifth straight loss

Soccer's greatest fairytale is proving to have the gloomiest of sequels.

Leicester, the club which enchanted the sporting world by winning the Premier League as a 5,000-1 outsider last season, plunged closer to the relegation zone in its woeful title defence after losing 2-0 at Swansea on Sunday.

It was a fifth straight league defeat for the stuttering champions.

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SKI CROSS

Thompson, Leman race to gold medals

Marielle Thompson of Whistler, B.C., and Calgary's Brady Leman each won gold at a ski-cross World Cup event on Sunday in Idre Fjall, Sweden.

Thompson led the final all the way down, even though the heat was stacked with each skier having at least one World Cup podium this season.

Sweden's Sandra Naeslund was second and Switzerland's Fanny Smith took bronze.

In the men's competition, Leman pulled out of the gate and took the lead in the first turn. He wouldn't relinquish it again, earning his first win since 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brady Leman TT NEWS AGENCY

IN BRIEF

Quebecer earns slopestyle bronze in hometown

Canada's Alex Beaulieu-Marchand won bronze in men's skiing slopestyle at a World Cup event in his hometown of Quebec City on Sunday afternoon.

Switzerland's Andri Ragettli took gold with 94.60 points, Britain's James Woods (93.80) won silver and Beaulieu-Marchand (93.40) was third.

"It always feels good to get rewarded for your efforts," said Beaulieu-Marchand. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guay returns to podium at world championships

Erik Guay had an excellent week at the world skiing championships in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Guay took silver in the downhill event on Sunday, 0.12 seconds behind world champion Beat Feuz of Switzerland. The product of Mont Tremblant, Que., won his second medal of the week just four days after winning the super-G title. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hamelin skates to bronze medal on short track

Francois Hamelin earned his first medal of the season, a bronze in the men's 500 metres on Sunday at the final World Cup stage of the short-track speed-skating season in Minsk, Belarus.

Hamelin, from Sainte-Julie, Que., finished behind two skaters from Kazakhstan, Denis Nikisha and Abzal Azhgaliyev, in the 500-metre final.

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Canadian Jean emerges with mass start bronze

Canada's Olivier Jean earned a bronze medal in the men's mass start on Sunday, the last day of the world single distance speedskating championships in Pyeonchang, South Korea.

Jean, from Lachenaie, Que., quickly skated out in front with a small pack of skaters and never looked back after that, as he ended up collecting bronze behind Joey Mantia of the United States and France's Alexis Contin.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Fragrant Faux Pho

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Warm up with a bowl of bright flavour in this quick and easy Vietnamese noodle soup.

Ready in 30 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 Tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp fresh ginger, minced
- 6 oz rice vermicelli (half of most packages)
- 3 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup water
- 14 oz can of coconut milk
- 3/4 lb of chicken breast, thinly sliced
- 6 Tbsp fresh lime juice
- 3 Tbsp fish sauce
- 2 tsp sugar
- Handful of cilantro
- Handful of bean sprouts
- 1 cup julienned carrots
- 1 cup julienned red pepper

Directions

1. In a large pot, warm up vegetable oil and sauté garlic and ginger until translucent and fragrant. Add stock, coconut milk and water and bring to a simmer. Add chicken and cook for 20 minutes.

2. While that's happening, soak noodles in luke-warm water in a large bowl. Once the chicken has been cooking for 20 minutes, add the noodles and stir. Add the lime, fish sauce and sugar. Taste to check seasoning.

3. Serve in large bowls and top with fresh carrots, sprouts, peppers and cilantro.

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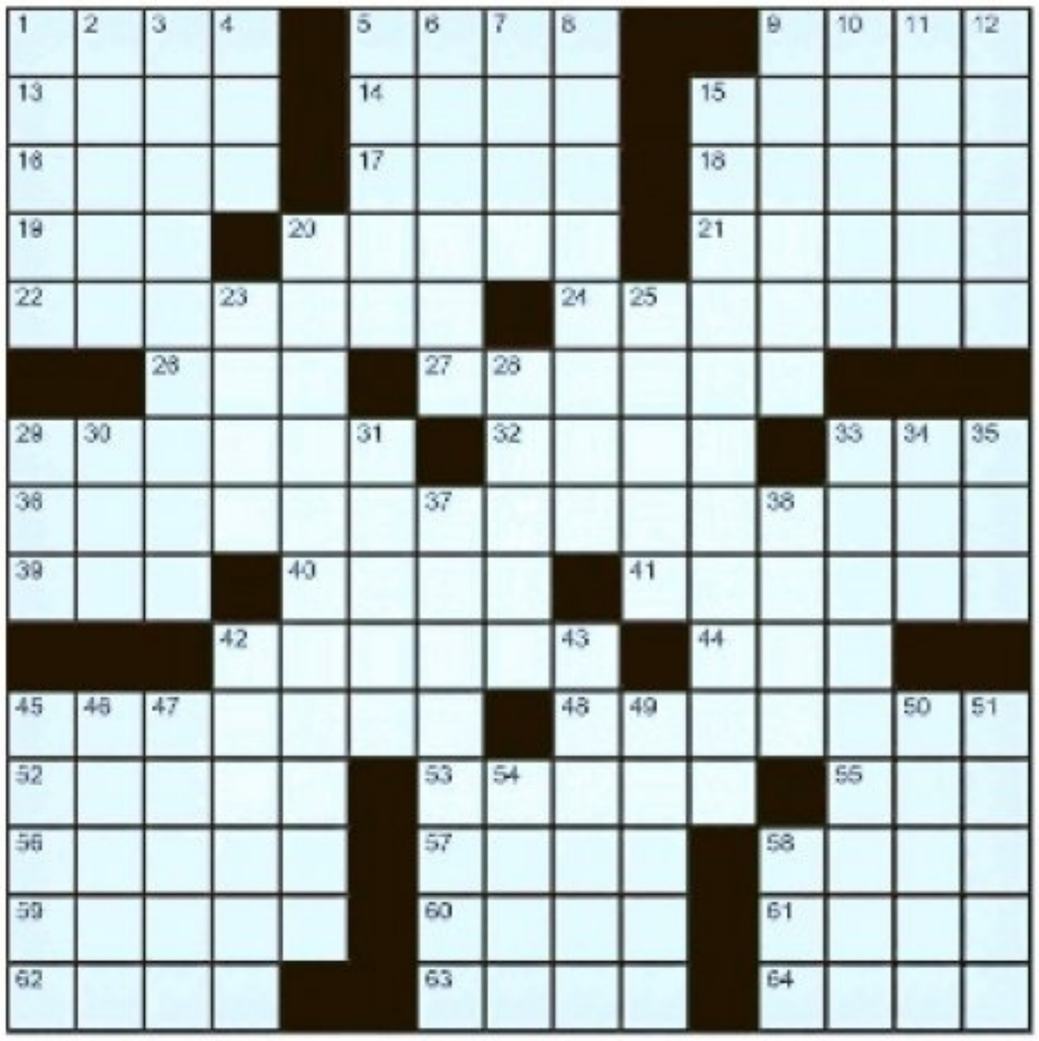

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17. Emerald _ (Ireland)
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19. Neither here _ there
20. Chief Teutonic god
21. Holds on property
22. Inane
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26. Bon _ (High society)
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29. Teem/overflow
32. Annoy
33. US broadcasting regulator
36. Montreal Canadien known as 'Boom Boom': 2 wds.
39. "Pick a card, _ card..."
40. Vegas light
41. Musical, Miss _
42. Fiona, in 'Shrek' movies
44. "Rain _" (1988)
45. Military greetings
48. Inutile
52. Commonplace
53. _ the Horrible
55. The Guess _
56. Space shadow
57. Iridescent gem
58. Groom-to-be's party
59. Montreal _ (Where the Canadiens once played)
60. Mr. Griffin
61. "King _" (2005)
62. Ms. Drescher
63. Greek war goddess
64. Pac-Man's blue ghost

DOWN
1. Roman mythology huntress
2. "Farewell!"
3. Yukon, for one
4. Ms. Poehler
5. In the Skin of _ _ (Novel by Canadian author Michael Ondaatje)
6. Method
7. "Drinking _ _ _" by Bran Van 3000
8. Worst-case _
9. Middle of the highway
10. Red _ (Tree in British Columbia)
11. Anti-_ serum
12. Canadian chanteuse, Julie _ (Corey Hart's wife)
15. Hockey Honour... #36-Across since having been inducted in 1972: 3 wds.
20. Stanley Cup: Montreal Canadiens, for example, in 1953: 2 wds.
23. Adjective's follower
25. Petty quarrels
28. Final prayer words
29. Camel hair garment
30. England: Big ticker by the Thames
31. Tractors-maker John
33. Nabisco cookie physicist Isaac would like: 2 wds.
34. Murmur
35. Larry King's old station
37. Returns to one's residence: 2 wds.
38. Money in Oman
42. Sprint faster
43. Sweet as treats
45. Over-gorge
46. _ All (Car care brand)
47. The Balance
49. Barrage on the battlefield
50. Cut of meat
51. Wet
54. "Does anyone have _ _?" (Bic-less query)
58. Schuss

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Talk to someone older or more experienced today if you are dealing with a group of people or if you are defining your future goals. This person's input will be helpful.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You make a great impression on bosses and VIPs today because they see you as reliable, conscientious and dependable. Continue to make this great impression so you make your life easier!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will be surprised how easy it is to study something or learn something new today. Even if you travel somewhere, it will be a learning experience for you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a good day to settle matters regarding money disputes, shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt. You won't overlook details, and you'll be realistic.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Someone older or more experienced might give you excellent advice today. Time spent with an older friend will be to your advantage.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It's easy to work hard today, because you have goals and you don't mind putting in the effort. You see the value of "no pain, no gain." It's all character building.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a good day to teach children something valuable that they need to learn. It's also a good day to practice a technique in sports or the arts.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A family discussion with someone older and wiser will benefit you today. Think about practical ways to secure your home for the future.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your powers of concentration are excellent today. Your style of working will be thorough and careful; you won't overlook details. This is a good day to make plans for the future.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If shopping today, you will want to buy long-lasting, practical items only. You have respect for your hard-earned money!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today you're willing to work because you can see the benefit of hard work not only for immediate results, but also for the great impression you create on others in the future. Get down to it!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a wonderful day for research of any kind. You won't stop until you find what you're looking for. And you won't miss anything, either.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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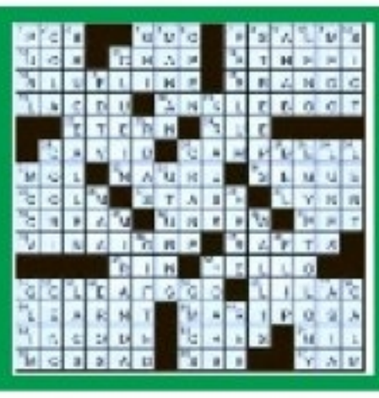

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